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Barre was glad to do a neighborly act. Not a few people forgot the Maine on

February 15.

That "riot in the Japanese diet" does not mean a revolt in the Japanese stom-

The late Senator Bacon of Georgia died a poor man. Again the statement that the United States Senate is a rich man's club is refuted.

The suicide of State Treasurer Kennedy of New York is not to be taken as an indication of fear for his own record but rather for the records of others, per-

The Barre of 1914 is about to bind itself to the Barre of 1934 with a bond that will hold most securely. It is interesting to speculate on what the conditions will be 20 years from now.

by another cold snap, followed by a paragraph: snowfall, followed by a frigid spell, followed by a slight let-up, followed by this winter, eh?

"Burlington people, and indeed, most or both, it is difficult to say. Vermont people may congratulate themselves that the storm of Saturday touched us so gently."-Burlington News.

In this part of the state it touched us just as gently as a foot and a half or two feet of snow could touch us; but in spite of that, it was a knockdown. You must be living in a different climate in Burlington.

Administrations might come and administrations might go, but John S. Fay went on as postmaster of Marlhoro, to be wondered at that he was allowed to hold the office so long when one learns, fighting for the Union at Chancellors-

Any impression that may have been gained from frequent resort to pumping that Montpelier's city water supply was getting low was corrected by the information that water was poured into the ruins of the State street fire for ing 12 hours on Sunday. The water pressure kept up well and at a second fire 36 hours after the first fire started the force of the stream was sufficient to rip the shingles off a burning house and send them scattering. Montpelier's water supply is all right, apparently.

cent heavy snowfall came just in time to enable the voters to vote a special tax town meetin' day to pay for it. The lows Falls, is enjoying what someone snowstorm was really of greater damage has termed a good old Republican boom gain for the Republicans. in the aggregate than a flood, because the task of conquering the snow was more widespread than a flood usually is. It will be a fortunate town which does not find a deficit at the end of the year just because of this beautiful visitation, for the cost of rolling roads in the smaller communities is large, there being miles upon miles of badly drifted thoroughfares which have little travel and constitution of a new state shall appropriate \$300,000 for the But as a distinct party they are going which, therefore, require "breaking out" Montpelier for the accommodation of by the town much more than the streets state officers. This is a large sum of of a city, where the traffic of itself money but the state can well afford to of a city, where the traine of itself spend it if it is a necessity. Those at all familiar with conditions declare it is reports of heavy expense to towns are being received, and the number is likely are unable to keep the important papers to be very large when the expense ac-count incident to Saturday's storm is House. In a wooden building at Essex

THE TRUTH ABOUT VERMONT. intended to be a humorous picture of papers and records of the state tax com Vermont, "Truth" prints among other missioner and whenever the state trens-



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And then another snowstorm, followed statements rather wide of the mark, this

"Vermont has an industrial sideline in her marble quarries, and her product has more snow. Easy predicting weather gone into a good many of Uncle Sam's public buildings; but whether the fact is a tribute to quality of Vermont's mar-ble or to the eleverness of her politicians, is indicated by the cost of the one unis a tribute to quality of Vermont's mar-

Perhaps it is not necessary to state road at Middlebury last year. The elimination of the crossing at the depot in that village cost nearly \$46,000, of which that Vermont marble is selected for many federal buildings because of its superior quality and beauty; but it should be stated for the benefit of the writer of the paragraph that Vermont is an index of what people are demand ing of the railroads in these days and it on which it is depending for progress. While the elimination of dangerous For instance, there is granite, Vermont crossings is something to which attenbeing the leading state of the Union in tion should be given, there should be the output of the product. And then there are other industrial features which Mass .- till death ended the service. His make Vermont take high rank. Indeed, half-century of service—lacking one year these features, as well as marble and -is most remarkable. And yet it is not granite manufacturing, have reached that size and importance that they deserve to be called something more than that he lost a leg and an arm while mere "sidelines"; they are main lines, through which Vermont is being ad-through which Vermont is being ad-ator Bristow has also returned to it. vanced to prosperity. The slurring over these various industrial developments ly the trend of events. It was the might be overlooked were not the in- great Moose stronghold. Taft was there accuracies printed in a journal which bears the high-sounding title of "Truth" and which, therefore, might reasonably dential be supposed to contain the truth be-Roosevelt and Wilson. The fresh registween its two covers. In the case at tration figures show an astonishing band the attempt to be humorous at the change. They are Republicans, 59,913 almost 48 hours continuously following expense of Vermont has caused the writ-

CURRENT COMMENT

Business Good at Bellows Falls.

New State Building.

belonging in their office at the State Junction are very valuable state papers. Previous to that they were kept in a wooden building at Morrisville, being tumbled about the state to the home of whoever happened to be secretary of In the course of what was probably state. The same is true regarding the

preserved as an agent of justice. The state auditor's office is maintained at the State House, but it does not have adequate quarters. The present quarters did very well when the auditor's office was carried about in the auditor's grip. When H. F. Graham began service as an Recent fires and the consequent loss of many valuable papers, only tend to emphaauditor the business of the year amount ed to \$750,000 a year. Last year it was over \$2,000,000. Its vault is crowded

arer is not a resident of Montpelier of

that office. The value of these papers to this state is not appreciated by the average voter who has little to do with records, but business men, attorneys and

the courts know that records should be

full, its rooms are crowded and it has

no place for the papers which are being filed in the office to-day. The same thing is practically true of the state library. These facts confirm the state-

ment that a new state building is nec-

essary. If this appropriation is approved

by popular vote it is planned to erect

on ground already owned by the state a building that will accommodate the state

library, the supreme court, the state

auditor, secretary of state, quartermaster general and other state officials—in effect a state office building. Then the State House could be arranged for the accommodation of the legislative committees. It is felt that each one of the

important committees of the legislature should have a permanent room, where it can always be found by people who wish to appear before it. This certainly

would be a convenience to the commit-tee and public.

These facts will influence us to cast

our vote in favor of the appropriation and we believe every voter will be doing

The Burden on Vermont Railroads.

duce grade crossings and to make various

other improvements demanded by legis

derpass constructed on the Rutland rail-

the railroad is compelled to pay nearly \$29,000, the balance of the cost to be

should give them pause to consider.

a disposition to treat the railroads fairly in every possible way.—Rutland News.

In California and Iowa

gressive ideas have been carried out-

for better or for worse-by other par-

Helping the Farmer.

Helping the farmer seems to have be

farmer has come to be not a profession

n itself but about a dozen professions.

Specialists are at work to show the farm-

er how to make corn go farthest and fatten stock most rapidly. Learned pro-fessionals are writing bulletins to help

him cure his horse of the botts, and oth-

er skilled gentlemen are at work to dem-

may be let loose to bite the bugs which

are telling him how to build the chick-

en coop, how to make the corn-crib rat-proof, and how to furnish Waldorf-As-toria accommodations for his pigs. They have helped the farmer tremen-

farmer's wife. They are telling her how

how to make the washing go easier.

The farmer deserves all the atten-

We could not have civilization as we now have it without the business man,

but without the farmer we could not

ent backwardness of the farmer in the

in the large and he has made more sand

progress in the past few years than any class of citizens we have, and he is still

going.-Burlington Free Press,

Col. Roosevelt will return in about

St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

size the need of better protection. We have steel boxes for rent at a nominal charge in our fire and burglar-proof vault and should be very glad to have you inspect

them at any time. This matter should have the attention of every provident man and woman before it

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is too late.

Program for Big Meeting in Chicago, The burden under which Vermont rail-June 9-19. oads have to struggle, in order to re

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- The wealth of in teresting things to be presented at the biennial convention of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs in Chicago, fune 9-19, indicates that no club woman ould fail to attend. Between 10,000 and 15,000 women are expected and hotel managers think the number will be mentary concert to be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, on Tuesday evening, there will be a council meeting on Wednesday morning. The sessions are more intimate than those of the general federation, because the council is a smaller body, composed of every club president in the federation, state presidents, general federation state secretaries, board of directors and chairmen

of departments. The interests of the general federation are brought before the council, with opportunity for general discussion, and any club president may bring her problems for solution or her pet project for endorsement

a month. It is announced that he will again lead the armies at Armageddon But he will find that Prendergast, his and adoption great lieutenant in New York, has al-Wednesday afternoon will be left open for general federation department chairmen to meet the members of their de-partments, and there will be open hours in which club women may find delight in California reveals still more convincingexcluded from the ticket, and enthuvisiting Chicago's great shopping center. Wednesday evening the convention will siastic Republicans could vote for him formally open with a program under the direction of the local biennial board. only by the use of stickers. The presielection came equally between On this occasion Miss Jane Addams wil give one of the two addresses of welome. Thursday morning the work of the convention begins in earnest, with re-ports of the national officers. "Comfort" Democrats, 26,570; Progressives, 32,718. expense of Vermont has caused the writ-er of the article, from which the above was taken, to go far afield from the truth.

In Los Angeles the 1912 vote gave Roosevelt, 80,103, Wilson 55,322, Taft, under 10,000. The registration now reads: Republican 18,762, Democratic and Senator Reed made appeals to the committees of her department, which is voters to stand by the Democratic administration. The result was a loss of highly organized into four committeesmont Farm Machine company, the largest and most prosperous industry in Bel- 6,600 for the Democrats over last year, peace, political science, social hygien a loss of 9,000 for the Progressives, a gain for the Republicans.

and vocational education. Mrs. Ella gain for the Republicans. schools, will make the leading address Progressive movement has served its of the morning on "Education in a Dedered the necessary reforms, and will not offend again. Many of the Pro-

sion on vital questions relating to her branch of the department. The subject of "Peace" will be in charge of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, for years first vice-president of the general federation. The political science portion of the conference will be conducted by Helen Varick Boswell of New York, on the general subject, "Prepara-tion for Citizenship." It was Miss Bos-well who was sent to the canal zone by authorities of the United States governcome a fad almost. The president of ment to organize women's clubs there as the United States when he wishes to an element in socially constructive condiment to organize women's clubs there as appreciation of his courtesies during his commend a great national policy tells tions. The vexed question of social hy-how it helps the farmer. Helping the giene and instruction concerning it in tions. The vexed question of social hy-giene and instruction concerning it in pleaded guilty in city court yesterday normal schools will be handled by Presi-to charges of intoxication. Ewing was Normal, chairman of the committee ap-pointed by the president of the National and outlines for a suitable normal course in social hygiene. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry

bite his crops. Experts in construction Frank M. Leavitt, president of the Naon political science and one on peace. dously. Now they are telling him about the markets and about a thousand other things. And they have begun on the

be followed by an address on "Conservato plan the kitchen, how to make the sink sanitary, how to lay out the pantry, White of San Francisco, will speak on reach some agreement as to the disposi"Forestry"; Mrs. A. L. Christie of Butte, tion of the snow. The council made

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ice." Each state chairman of conservation has also been invited to speak for 'two minutes concerning her work or on some conservation subject in which she is especially interested. The chief address of the civil service department will be made by its chairman, Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley of Philadelphia, on the subject, "The Domestic Side of Civil Service Re-

MONTPELIER

\$600 Fire in House of Patrick McBride Yesterday Afternoon.

fire department was called at one o'clock yesterday afternoon to the house of Patrick J. McBride at 5 Ridge 8,365, Progressive, 10,143. Here is a convention an onerous duty. This is change that time can only emphasize.

The second district of Iowa is the one

Triday will be the first day given to a half an hour before the company had it where the parties have most recently gone to the polls. The campaign was a very brief one, rather less than two weeks. President Wilson, Champ Clark and Senator Reed made appeals to the the smoke, which permeated the whole building. It is not known just what Mrs. Ella started the fire, though it was averred it was either an overheated stovepipe or hot ashes had been dumped in the of the morning on "Education to mocracy." At the general education conference in the afternoon each chairman Colombo of Barre City was appointed guardian of Valentine J. Columbo, shed, which set fire to nearby articles. Charles, Teresa and Josephine Columbo

> Mrs. Newell S. Lord, a native of this place, and daughter of the late S. P. Redfield, died yesterday in Chicago of pneumonia. The body is expected to arrive here to-morrow for burial.

John Docherty, who has only recently given up his duties as conductor on the seminary hill line, was much surprised Saturday when a fine leather chair was delivered at his home, a gift from 70 residents of the hill, as a token of their en years of service on the electric road

dent William B. Owen of the Chicago | fined \$15 and costs and Brunelle was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Supt. Roberts of the street depart

Education association to prepare plans ment entered a protest at a special meting of the city council last night against the use of wings on the sno er skilled gentlemen are at work to dem-onstrate to him how best to relieve that portion of the conference, followed that immediate action must be taken. bens of the pip. He is being told how by Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Kansas City, He asserted that the wings piled the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we have the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we will be a second to the committee of the some bugs may be planted to make the Mo., chairman of the committee on vocasing which we will be a second to the committee of th productive and how other bugs tional training and guidance. The chief following Saturday's big storm speaker for her section will be Prof. several minor accidents occurred. Mayor Estee conferred with City Attorney tional Vocational Guidance association. Bailey and he in turn with Manager At a general session on the evening of ducation day there will be an address said he was ready to do whatever the city officials wanted. He stated that in In the conservation department the re-port of the national chairman, Mrs. Em-mons Crocker of /Fitchburg, Mass., will out, as he thought, any expense to the traction company. Communication with tion," by Gifford Pinchot. The after- the Barre officials, however, brought out noon session at 2:30 will be a conference under the direction of Mrs. Crocker, portion of the cost of such removal, when in 10-minute talks, Mrs. Lovell Supt. Roberts and Mr. Larrabee will meeting, in which it inserts an article

tion he is getting, and the farmer's wife children must go now. Note prices. deserves as much or more than the farm-Mont., on "Conservation in General"; one revision in the warning for March er. As a class he is the first citizen in Miss Myra L. Dock of Fayetteville, Pa., the land. He is not only useful but he is wise and solid. He does his work on broad acres under God's sky, and the character of the man attests the effect on "Tree Nursery Work"; Mrs. May Ril- calling for a vote showing the sentiment ey Smith on "Conservation of Birds"; of the people in regard to the appro-and Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams of Washington, D. C., on "The Forest Serv-band concerts and the district nurse. of this. He feeds and clothes the world.

However, there is one feature of this helping of the farmer that we started out to protest against. Why is it neces-Myrtle Hahn Says D. D. D. Prescription is Worth sary for the excellent gentlemen who help the farmer to preface their help ful articles with remarks on the pres Rockefeller's Millions to Her.

Nurse Proclaims Skin Cure

particular matter with which they are dealing. The farmer is not backward, they are forward. He is open-minded and aggressive and the farmer's wife is "Ten years I suffered with eczemathree years of that time I could not appear in public. My entire body was covered with the disease. I could not a paragon of energy. But so many dif-ferent people have been telling the farmeat. I could not sleep. I could not live. I have at last found the great Prescription D. D. D. My body is clean, smooth. If there were one bottle only of D. D. in the world and I had it. Mr. Rockefeller's millions could not buy the golden fluid." er so many different things in such a short time that it was not in human nature to do it all as quickly as the farmer was expected to do it. Take him

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